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"The Evening World" wishes the whole world a Merry Christmas.

Anyway, a green Christmas goes better with the empty coal bins of the very No waste of money is rightfully in-

volved in taking care of the waste of the Boss McKane's Christmas present is

few days more out of jail. He doesn't Supt. Byrnes's force of patrolmen will be doubly efficient when backed up by

bridge bill a Christmas present of your

signature, Mr. President. Conductor Damrosch and his symphon ists have found their lost chord just in

time for Christmas good will. Up to the present writing, those Kanabductors have not made their

stealthy advance upon Baby Ruth. Whether the streets get cleaned or not it seems to be an established principle

that the Department shall be cleaned out

not likely to lose any of its problematic

a bath, Mr. Editor Stead may find that he has himself taken an unpleasantly

Mr. Harrison has begun to toke about Hawaii. There is little doubt that he intended Hawalian annexation to be the lit-

has got an allowance of \$167,000 more than Commissioner Brennan get for a full year's work. In addition, "The Evening World" has shown Mr. An- lars and twenty-seven cents? drews how to avoid a "waste" of \$119,000 on horse feed, \$70,000 on ash-cart horses,

mildly to say that the Department conmildly to say that the Department concoming year with the opportunity of being half a million dollars better off than it was the year before.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

"The Evening World" wishes a Merry Christmas to all. It is not probable that this wish will be wholly fulfilled. that this wish will be wholly fulfilled. This is not a year of general prosper- And the Poor Little Ones Will See Harry I. Snyder and Edward interfere with the merriment of some while a few may find the joility of the season interfered with by other than pecuniary considerations.

The politicians, for instance, may have

their holiday marred by the ominous movement of the masses against the machines. The favored individuals who have prospered so greatly under the sunshine of special protection may not Christmas-Free Fund should be addigest their Christmas dimers as well as dressed "Cashier of The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City." in the past, owing to the disturbing influin the past, owing to the disturbing influence of the Wilson bill. The sugar speculators who tried so hard to steal Hawaii and to pocket the sugar bounty may feel chagrined over the defeat of mas. Tree, 106 East 23d street." nnexation, and the gallant champions | The American, National, United States of the deposed monarch may be too much and Westcott Express Companies will enjoy the Christmas festival. The vicenjoy the Christmas festival. The vic-tims of the moral spasm, without food or shelter, are certain not to be in a holi-day mood, and our Gravesend neighbors will be likely to regard the season as will be likely to regard the season as

anything but a merry one. But "The Evening World" hopes that he number of those who may find drawbacks to their enjoyment of this year's Previously schmwledged Employees of Bauer & Dotter. Christmas will, after all, be small, and Entertainment, James II. Snyder's, certainly it will do its best, with its gifts | Brooklyn | Julia Springer and others, Fairview, N. J. and its trees, to bring happiness to the hearts of fifty thousand little children that would otherwise be heavy and sad one beart Monday.

Memory of Little Marie.

The best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing to be done by those who find the best thing the best find Christmas not so merry as it might be this year is to seek comfort in the thought that daylight always follows darkness, that clouds are certain before long to give way to sunshine, that if Secretary Carlisle is to be believed we have seen the worst of our financial have seen the worst of our financial naby Boy.

troubles, that the great New York and Marie and Francis.

New Jersey bridge is now to be built.

that the Rapid Transit Commission may believe and Freedite. Brooklyn. and that "The Evening World" will continue to supply the people of New York Grace Doyle with the latest news, to keep watch and Maurice W. Schwarz. ward over the public interests, to expose weak against injustice and wrong and to gladden the hearts of poor children at Christmas time with its beautiful Christmas trees and its welcome gifts.

And so, Merry Christmas to all.

A Friend, Montciair, N. J.

Ida Freilgh and Mamic Craig, Brooklyn.

Daily Gottehalk, Brooklyn.

M. L. H.

Kot C. Beawd.

Lirzle and Mawi Skerrett, Bensonburst.

Ruy Evelyn.

Mildred all shams and frauds, to protect the

A JUST DECISION.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey has made a decision in a case involving the powers of Mayor Lawrence Fagan, of Hoboken, which reaches beyond the particu-lar suit in which it was rendered. It Etgar 8. was, in fact, a test case on which de-Make the New York and New Jersey bridge bill a Christmas present of your lignature, Mr. President.

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Police Board, over which the politicians that been so much exercised. The judgment sustains the Mayors of both cities.

This is as it should be. The people in the last Mayoralty elections decided by a very strong vote, and in the face of lickle Tompson, Patchogue, L. I. McK. Astoria, L. L. Dickle Tompson, Patchogue, I. I. the last Mayoralty elections decided by a very strong vote, and in the face of powerful machine interests, to make a thorough change in their municipal af-Ever since the elections were held the old ring leaders have been striving nephew says in the first carol, "A Merry to nullify this verdict by factious opposition to the chosen Executives, and by redict" the Ardiamont murder mystery is people at the ballot-box cannot in any

is "low and musical." Certainly an ex- the enjoyment and happiness as well as mistletoe; pin a rose in your bosom; in the advancement of the scholars. In brighten your face with a smile; bepleasing and attractive exercises were cance of noblesse oblige is the obligaheld, consisting of recitations, singing tion of happiness. and Christmas plays, as an inauguration of the boliday season.

Then Beautiful Christmas Morn
Will Break.

Their Santa Claus.

The Brooklyn Tree Will Be Loaded with Gifts.

vexed at the obstinate refusal of the convey all packages of twenty-five pounds black Queen to pay the price demanded weight and under, addressed as above, for the restoration of her throne to fully free of charge.

Messrs, Morgan Bros,' Storage Ware-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

"The Evening World"...... ory of Little Marie..... M. M.
T2T Lexington avenus.
Pred W. Thlelman, Brooklyn.
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T. F. Keane, Hillburn, N. Y.
Lilly Carter.
E. P., Bayonne.
Eleanor and Anna Johnston, Bloomfield,
N. J.

Norton's Point
Ewald Torney
Gertis and Greta Robertson, Port Richmond, S. I.
Sthel Rose Rowley, West Hoboken, N. J.
Donald McCoy, Nyach, N. Y.
Strick, N. G. S. V.
Strick, N. J. Prankey Crawford. Dora Nathan

If you sent a subscription to the poor if you didn't, please do, and as Scrouge's

Christmas and God Save You." Times are hard, money is scarce, there

nearly all the schools and in the dif- cheery and gay; give hope and joy Mrs. Charles H. Capen, being her ferent departments of the Normal School string, and know that the real signifi- pathy with "The Evening World's" Christing

"Till the stars are old and the sun grows cold, and the leaves of judgment

The selection of the large which the Police Combinationers turn on the late of January, the solution to hoursy on the signal and particle exampasions.

How the Figurin Pathers would have easily the extractionary formalities showed that the payage of the extractionary formalities showed that the extractionary formalities showed that the extractionary formalities showed that the payage of the

Cashier-Yes, sir. I thought those odd minission were to cents and netical \$13.30. The feature of the occasion was the To the Editor

World's' Sick Bables' Fund.

Following was the programme: Drum and fife sole, "Lyle's Quickstep," James II. Enyder, Ir. Edward T. Me Naughton, Ir. Harry I. Snyder, Iv. Edward T. Me Naughton, Iv. Harry I. Snyder, Sole of the sole of th

A Mamaroneck Fair.

We had a fair for your Christman-True Fund and succeeded in getting \$1.11, half of the pro-

The Time to Give.

Collected After School.

Clarence's Best Wishes.

Please accept for your Christmas-Tree Fund

From the Far West.

One dollar inclosed for your Christmas-Tre

Fund for the poor little ones in New York.

KATE SMITH, aged five years,

per G. A. SMITH,

Gayville, Yankton County, S. Dak.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$3 from

To the Editor

day Paper.

Only Five Months Old.

MADELEINE PILLION, five months old, Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

This Will Please Papa.

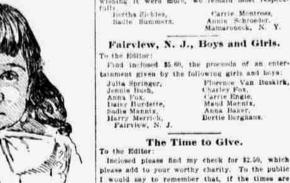
Inclosed please find 15 for your Christman-Tree

HERE IS A TUNE TO WHISTLE.

A Christmas Present from "The

World" to All Readers of the Sun-

To the Editor



LITTLE JOHNNIE M'NAUGHTON.
Naughton, jr.; dance, "Sallor's Hornpipe." I dance, "Sallor's Hornpipe." I sabella White and Jennie Pickford; recitation "Charile's Christmas Eve," Edith May Waite; drum solo, "Marching Through Georgin," John McNaughton, four years old; dialogue, "Deaf as a Post," Edith Hodges, Mabel McNaughton and Wilfiam E. Bruyn; "Gypsy Dance," Jennie Pickford and Isahella White; recitation, "A Smack in School," Edith Hodges; piano solo, "The Merry Hunters," Edward T. McNaughton, jr.; recitation, "The Pride of Battery R." Jennie Pickford; drum and fife solo, "Record's Daughter," James H. Snyder, "Record Contribution.

A Brooklyn Collector.

To the Editor: Inclosed find a mits towards "The Evening word have methat towards "The Evening word, word, "All trust was received end that your get the proving word have methat towards "The Evening word, word, "All trust was received end that LITTLE JOHNNIE M'NAUGHTON you, still harder are they with the poor, and year you ought to give more than ever before.

THE BROOKLYN TREE.

Loads and Loads of Toys and Dolls

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find \$1.75 which I collected
in the Ninth Ward after school. Hoping it will
do some good among the poor, I remain your littie friend, KITTIE WAILDEH, twelve years old,
306 West Eleventh street. for the Little Ones. There will be loads and loads of toys dolls, candles and things for the poor children at the Clermont Palace Rink, Cler- To the Editor: mont avenue, Brooklyn, and Santa Claus will take good care of all little pets who the collections of a little boy seven years old, come along. The distribution will begin at 9 A. M. As a number of bogus tickets at 9 A. M. As a number of bogus tickets have been issued "The Evening World" again explains that there is only one authorized ticket, that which is worded as follows: To the Editor:

CLERMONT PALACE RINK.

THE EVENING WORLD'S CHRIST-

MONDAY MORNING, DRC. 25, 1893. ONLY ONE CHILD ADMITTED WITH THIS TICKET.

No persons will be admitted to the Rink to look on at the distribution of gifts. "The Evening World" feels for the choldren of the poor, and will not put them on exhibition. Such a thing would be cruel and inhuman. The little ones will receive their packages and go away without having a spectacle made of their misery. This statement is necessary, because about 1,000 tickets have been given out by somebody who had no authority to do so, and which seem to be admission tickets to an exhibition. These tickets are no good. They will pass no one at the door. There will be no exhibition at the Rink on Christmas morning—nothing but a big bountfully laden Christmas tree, and plenty of gifts for the youngsters. These gifts will be distributed by ladies and gentlemen, that's all.

il. Brooklyn storekeepers and others who t seems to be an established principle that the Department shall be cleaned out of funds.

Securely enveloped in a "Scotch verlict" the Ardiamont murder mystery is not likely to lose any of its problematic features.

In advising the Chicago people to take a bath, Mr. Editor Stead may find that he has himself taken an unpleasantly not plunge.

As to yesterday's robber of the Meyers, n Maspeth, it is related that his voice is "low and musical." Certainly an ex-lived manner of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the enjoyment and happiness as well as the number of the senders in the set of the senders in the set of the senders in the set of the senders in the senders in the the of the senders in the the of the senders in the

Mrs. Charles H. Capen's Note. charity, incloses her check for \$10, with best wishes for it and countless blezsings for the little 100,000 guests.

Many Empty Little Stockings. To the Editor

I am a little girl, eight years old, and I want to help the poor children to have a happy Christman and help Santa Claim to fill their stockings man, and help Santa Claim to fill their stockings the arrungement world." It was brought to this country by Miss Helene Mora, the femilies and bought something pretty, and raffied it unlied bartitone.

The delights of home were never more to be the stocking of the next day. If "The Evening World" can manage to reach us by the delights of home were never more to be Miss than the femilies and the stocking and the stocking the world." It was brought to this country by Miss Helene Mora, the femilies the stocking and the stocking the stocking the stocking that the local grocer's on and off four hours every evening in order to exercise the stocking that the local grocer's on and off four hours every evening in order to exercise the stocking that the local grocer's on and off four hours every evening in order to exercise the stocking that the local grocer's on and off four hours every evening in order to exercise the stocking that the stocking t

President of the Kiteflyers' National Bant.—What's this item in our statement of anasts. Ninety-five thousand dollars and twenty-seven centar?

Cashier—Yes, sir. I thought these and

on horse feed, \$70,000 on ash-cart horses.

President — Well, they would look mastering of four-year-old and many thousands on dumping-scows.

President — Well, they would look mastering of four-year-old and sympathy for any little care they may help when only three years old by heating to cheer. They are given by ave little bors, who lows still in lapland.—Philadelphia Times.

Plerence Van Buskirk, Charley Fox, Carrie Engle, Mand Meenix,

Anna Bazer, Bertie Berghaus,

1784s column is for the benefit of everybody whit has a complaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, information to pine, a question to act or a public critics to acknowledge, and who can put the idea nto less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Doctors' Fees. I wish to say a word in answer to A. F. Camp-

LETTERS.

bell regarding doctors' fees. In the first place the doctor has to give his \$2,000 in money and his seven years study with nothing coming in.

When he gets out of the hospital he has to wait for at least seven years more before he makes.

The young folks go to the assembly in fluence. his expenses, so by that time he has commenced to charge \$2 a visit for his services, and if he homes, and the refreshments consist of has one such call a day on an average the year round (and gets the monoy) he is doing well. This town is studded with dispensaries where many, I may may most, people go that would care to pay less than \$2, and this is the main cause of the \$2 charge. I think our doctors would rather be busy at 50 cents twenty times a day vers, trimmed with Astrakhan. Skirt full sugar, add a little lukewarm wate than \$2 once in two days or maybe once a week. and short, edged with Astrakhan, and make a hole in the middle of the I treat forty times as many people at the dis ensary in the course of a year as I do at my Inclosed please find my check for \$2.50, which office, and they never think of such a thing as please aid to your worthy charity. To the public offering 50 cents. It has been often mentioned I would say to remember that, if the times are that if the doctor got 10 cents for each patien hard, not to lessen their charity account, for this be treated at the dispensary (instead of it being is the time to give, for the barder the times with apent at the corner liquor saloon before they apent at the corner liquor saloes before they come in) it would give heart to the work. Do B. D. away with your rum bills and rum shops and the dispensary will soon be abandoned, and you will find plenty of doctors for 50 cents or even less To the Editor:

I am told that not many years ago ph inclosed find a mite towards 'The Evening made calls for 25 cents. I am ready I am told that not many years ago physician in the reasonable fee call on the above condition Regarding the printer, he gets \$2.50 a week all the time he is learning, and when it takes him fifteen years to lears he had better try farming. J. B. ACKAR, M. D.

307 West Forty-third street. Sunday Evening Entertainments.

To the Editor: Happening to siroli into the Star Theatre on Sunday evening last, a benefit concert to the late Mr. Herbert's widow and orphan, as Mr. William Sulzer very ably put it. I was somewhat surprised at the entertainment provided. The object of this and similar benefits is a worthy one, and I don't think any of the audience begrudged the price of admission. The tempting bill of fare, which included some of New York's well-known dramatic favorites (on the programme), was n doubt the reason of the large attendance. A New York audience at a benefit concert usually expects an apology for a few of the volunteers artists being unable to appear, but when fully three-fourths do not, more than an apology is needed from the management of the affair. Now. the management of the benflet had advertised that they were making a novel departure from the usual method, and had secured the services of jolly one another and the public, the difference in the size of the audience would have been phe These two gentlemen have evidently mistaken their vocation. As Sunday evening entertainers, their qualifications are unassailable

theatrical managers, ever on the lookout for new attractions, should not fail to engage. F. R.

and should the hard times continue there is evi-

dent'y a line open for two gentlemen that our

Struggle First, Then Marry. To the Editor: Just a few lines in regard to marrying on \$8 per week. I think it would cause more misery than happiness. I receive \$12 a week, and, without being extravagant in the least, I have to use rare judgment to pull through, and, as I am financially embarrassed most of the time, it makes me very unhappy, and if I married I don't think my girl would love me as much as she does now. A young man could marry on about \$1,000 a year and not much less. I don't believe in all this cry about "what a hard time we had when we first got married." I prefer the hard Mme. de Stael. It seems that a certain times before marriage. You can stand it better, and then when you can support a wife do so and be happy, and you will have plenty of time to talk of the struggles you had before you mar-

PRANK P. HORTON.

A Doctor Down on Tobacco. In answer to "Kate Moustaki," I would say that her friends and their English custom is very un-becoming here in this, "the land of the pilgrims" pride," or, indeed, in any other part of the globe. In my estimation it is had enough to see a man amoke, but will one who really deems herself a lady pollute her lips and sully her appearance with such a vulgar masculine habit? This is not let us each endeavor to walk as near as possible in the Master's footates, taking him alone for our pattern, he who never looked among the rich of each. M. de Chastellard's was, or or titled for a perfect being. For my part, I am course, in the list, and he had just time perfectly satisfied to be a child of that king, and to see what he might expect in the way purpose. They should very seldem o appear before him undefiled

H. S. LOW, M. D. A Wife Wants to Know.

Will "Edith T.," of Brooklyn, kindly inform a wife how she lives on \$3 a week. I have been a housekeeper for many years, and am one who uses tudement and economy always. In the first MISS HELENE MORA AND HER STAGE times more. Then there are groceries which some and best song, which is filling the con- keep house on \$5 a week. MATTIE W. Bayonne, N. J.

Felix McGlennon, who composed "Com-rades," "That Is Love," "Oh, What a To the Editor Poor Postal Service. Difference in the Morning!" and many others. The price of the words and postal service (?) of South Plainfield. Although music when the song is published will be but twesty-seven miles from New York and at a thirteen have died without leaving their 50 cents. "The World" gives it free in main Lebigh Valley Railroad centre. comes but twice a day, 10.15 A. M. and 5.15 P. Mr. Monroe H. Rosenfeld has made (official time), practically 11 A. M. and 9 P. M., 5 P. M., it shows management on its part and corresponding mismanagement of post-office regu-SUPT. AMERICAN LACTOSE COMPANY. South Plainfield, N. J.

> His Philosophy of Marriage. To the Editor: her to live as comfortably as she did before she peel, stoned raisins, bits of fruit cake, was married. The way I look at married life nome candied fruits cut small—at least for the young man who is getting is per week spoonful of brandy, and freeze. and wishes to marry a young lady who is earning single bliss. A. I.

Poetry on \$8 a Week.

Your ways of existing are rather too weak. I only vent. The children thus grow up in the 13 do get, and it's squeezing, you bet. For the ascette atmosphere and eventually join ways of good living I ne'er can forget. If sink-Gen. Neal low is nearly sinety years old, and ness should come, or a habe, just one, wast would solve the self-supporting problem by en-Gen. Neal how is nearly albeity years old, and assessment then, or a local place of them, may I ask? No, wait iii) you tering a convent. When the women are in lace. Light blue speckings in open are the part of their head is work like thread. Shoes in patent

For an Epsleptic.

A things gemiler has been held up by high-

Pretty and Plausib c.

The "Poverty Party."

mush and milk and buttermilk and

potatoes. Stylish Winter Outdoor Costume. Costume in cardinal-faced Amazon basin, and put it near the fire to war cloth. Bodice with basque and deep re- beat the yeast to a cream with



with tabs of wide military braid. Narrow bands of Astrakhan down the seams, Bonnet in cardinal velvet, with Astrakhan introduced into the velvet loops. Osprey and large pins of finely cut jet.

Plain Fritters.

to them one cup of milk, a half tenspoonful of sait and sufficient flour to make a thin batter that will pour from a spoon Beat until smooth. Have ready a deep pan of hot fat; add two teaspoonfuls of dirtiest carpet without raising mud baking powder to the batter, mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls into the room to be swept a pail of clear, c hot fat. When brown on one side turn water. Wet your broom, knock and brown on the other; take out with a against the side of the bucket to skimmer and serve very hot. Do not out all the drops, sweep a couple pierce them with a fork, as it allows the yards, then rinse off the broom age steam to escape and makes the fritter heavy.

Mme. Necker's Notebook. A curious anecdote was told me lately about Mme. Necker, the clever mother of a still more illustrious daughter-M. de Chastellard was invited by her to a dinner party, and he, by some mistake, arrived at the house too early and sat down in the salon to wait till the hostess able to make the toughest fowl pala appeared. While waiting he wandered ble. Truss it carefully and put it of about the room, and presently found be- with sufficient water to cover it we hind a cushion a little book which he and let it stew (not boil) gently, but stee took up, supposing it to be a book of ily, for six or eight hours, according extracts copied in. But, to his great its age. Then set it aside until next de surprise, he read a long resume of when you can cook it as you see fit, the subjects upon which Mme. Necker though it were an ordinary raw for intended to talk that evening, and All depends upon the gentleness they were actually labelled with Mme. So and So on such a fully, you will find you have a dell thing," every expected guest being men- dish. of conversation at dinner when the misly put the book back whence he had non-porous.

Madeira Runs.

One-half pound of flour, one-quarter reading is made to do duty a sec pound butter, three ounces of castor time. sugar, the grated rind of one-half lemon, a small teaspoonful of powdered On the new leaf which the Police Commissioners turn on the ist of January. New York will be pleased to read a restolution to hurry up that signal and patrol wagon system.

The schoolhouses presented the appearance of fate in the larger part, the glad to bear the larger part, the glad to some of some many juvenile parties. All were in holiday attire, and while and to of drawbucks and be merry in sill haif of them, but "The Evening World" Christians in sorrowing child see that he gets a ticket the miscal laughter and the absence of the customary formalities showed that.

To the Editor:

The schoolhouses presented the appearance one-half ounce caraway seed, a book unfold" it is the duty of the strong of the larger part, the glad to some of some any juvenile parties. All were in holiday attire, and while and to sing, furnish amusement to families for drawbucks and the mercal laughter and the bears of finding in the wicks some than others; but we see can without wast, and little nutmeg, a pinch of salt, two eggs, one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work and make then begin a times more. Then there are groceries which some than others; but we see can without wast, and little nutmeg, a pinch of salt, two eggs, one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work and make then begin one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work and make then begin one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work and make then begin one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work at the strong of the remove the almost impercept to one-half wineslasful sherry. Rub the work at the strong of the control of the loliday of the strong of the larger part, the glad to stockings I should think Santa Cause could not of the loliday of the strong of the larger part. The should think Santa Cause could not of the loliday of the strong of the larger part. The should think Santa Cause could not of the loliday of the strong of the removed the sant of the mission of the loliday of the sant of the larger part. The strong of the larger part. The strong of the removed the removed the ginger, one-half ounce caraway seed, a be removed, the burners unscrewed at one-half wineglassful sherry. Rub the washing soda has been dissolved. The lemon rind, ginger, caraway seed and coating of dust and grease that for time, I am sure. I feel so giad that the poor cured the right to publish the latest and live on much and melanes and beans who nutmeg; stir well together, then add on the brass. the eggs thoroughly well beaten and the

Of sixty-seven Queens of France only mail histories a record of misery. Eleven were divorced, two executed, nine died young, seven were soon widowed, three in black velvet, brightened up with cruelly treated, three exiled; the pol- cross in brocaded ribbon, secured on the soned and broken-hearted make up the shoulders with butterfly bows. Transp

list.

A very delicate dessert which any one possessing a freezer can make, requires that one quart of milk shall be brought to a boil, when a teaspoonful of arrowroot, wet with milk, must be stirred in; pour this over the well-beaten yolks I am a clerk earning \$15 per week, and I should of six eggs, and stir till smooth; add like to get married very much, but I am afraid any kind of preserved or brandled fruits I could not support my wife on that and have cut in bits, bits of citron and orange some candied fruits cut small-at least is try and make your wife as happy in her new aome candied fruits cut small—at least home as she was in her old one. I wonder how a pint in all—and sweeten to taste; many young ladies will agree with me. And as add half a glass of sherry wine and a

Nuns in China. Nins in China belong chiefly to

the lower classes, the poorer parto the Editor:

What, on \$8 a week! Why. Carlos, what cheek! daughters to the service of the con-"THE MYSTERY," H. A. M. shaved. When the novitiate is completed leather, with ribbon bows. -which cannot be until the end of the A Pair of Queens Out.

Another overa has refused. Her name is Namey littles, and like Littleshalani, the has a reputation for mit being sine — first Francisco Evaminer.

To the Editor.

W. A. B. asks for a remedy for epitepsy. A decorting of solanum devolutences has cured a member of my family. The best way is to order it from the not being sine — first Francisco Evaminer.

The Editor.

W. A. B. asks for a remedy for epitepsy. A decorting is a chaste and ascertic i.fo. Her diet is purely vegetable; medits and liquors she of teather than the interpolation of the control disaspolis, who makes a specialty of preparing it course with men and must take no in- want to be beautiful. It is the weather terest in worldly affairs. Her religious glass of your interior organization. duties, which she promises faithfully to it shows a bright red be merry and sins system. Heretologe the gamblers have always to the Editor.

To the Editor:

Been brid up by the administration—Toledo Will Mrs. A. W. Y." please tell us more of and the care of the altar, on which the to win, for, as the ruddy, noble Gladston and the care of the altar, on which the pulse it, nothing is impossible to the well. vestal fire must not die out. But the puts it, nothing is impossible to the wethe Woman's Home Purity Society? Where constant fire must not die out. But the puls i does it hold forth, &c.? Also, will she kindly Chinese nun erjoys a good deal of free-man. That Santa Claus comes with reinders simply option for the belt, casin, staples and locks means he's also interested in the wer little fellows attill in lapland.—Philadelphia Times.

Sassafras oil is excellent for darkennes dom. She may walk all about the town. Her spare time is spent in tending the bare have sixtle our ly? ONE OF THE BROKEN-HEARTED.

very little intercourse with Chinese The new kind of party that will be men, the nung -- the religious instru popular, perhaps, this Winter is called tors of the feminine part of the co-

Seven pounds of flour, four teaspoo fuls salt, two ounces yeast, about thr and a half pints of water, two teaspo fuls sugar. Put the flour and sait in and short, edged with Astrakhan, and make a hole in the middle of the flow pour in some water, then the yeast, are then more water; stir in the flour fro the sides to make a batter, sprinkle sor flour over the top, cover with a clea cloth, and let it stand for ten minute knead well, cut a cross on the top, as let it stand to rise one hour. Make in loaves, prove in warm greased tins fo twenty minutes; bake in a hot oven first, then slower; try with a skewer see if done; if it comes out bright as clean, the bread is ready to take out.

The Yankee Housekeeper. A Bang or man has invented a broo

that can be adjusted to any angle, that the nooks can be swept withou dislocating the operator's back. should be accompanied, in order to practical, by an adjustable telescope, for there are many neat housewives who will insist on looking into those crann to be sure every speck of dirt is moved. Brolled Bacon.

Remove the skin and dark outsidedges, and cut the bacon in very this slices; lay them on a wire broiler c together and place the latter in a dripping pan, then put the pan and brolle ping pan, then put the pan and together on the upper grate of a h oven. Watch the bacon carefully, as will soon need turning, and will gene ally be broiled in four or five minut This is a much easier method than to f it in a pan on top of the range, there is no smoke or burned fat as result. If liked very dry, the bacon m be drained on paper, but I genera find that it drips quite sufficiently Beat two eggs together until light, add the pan. Do not forget that the ha of the broiler will be extremely after being shut up in the oven.

Sweeping the Carpet.

With a little care you can sweep Continue this until you have gone of the entire surface. If the carpet is muce soiled the water should be chan several times. Slightly moistened dian meal is also used by the old housewives. Snow, if not allowed

melt, is also excellent as a dust set! If the Fowl Is Tough.

Housekeeper.-If you will try the f lowing method of procedure you will "Talk first stewing, and, if that is done ca

Lamps wicks should have the charrpart rubbed off with a rag kept for the cut. They should not be used so k tress of the house came in and he quick- that the webbing becomes tight

Lamps should be kept filled with It is had for the wick and burner the oil is left over from one events

The tank should be filled again About once a month the wick a

The lamp chimney should be wa minutes.

Liphappy Queens.

in warm, soapy water each day, a moment of the made especially for such work being used. When dried it should be polished. with soft newspaper or chamois.

This is a low dress, with short sleet

